

Help
Us
Grow!

Dunbar Chronicle

Merry
Christmas!

Published by the Students of Dunbar

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No. 2

NEWS IN BRIEF

by Frances Randolph

Principal C. W. Seay attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Dallas, Texas, November 26-30.
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The Dunbar band participated in the annual Christmas parade on Tuesday, November 27. The band also took part in the Christmas activities held in Bedford on December 1.
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On December 10, 93 seniors and 7 juniors participated in the Randolph-Macon Woman's College's Psychology Experiment conducted by Mrs. Weeden. The test centered around taste sensitivity.
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The Dunbar Chorus appeared on the WLVA-TV's annual Christmas Party, which was held December 16.
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The Junior Chorus Ensemble appeared at the Twelve and One Club's annual Christmas party held in the Dunbar Cafeteria on December 16. The program was for 500 indigent children ranging in ages from 3-11 years. Mrs. Katherine White was chairman of the committee. Mr. Benjamin Schewel co-sponsored the party. Mayor William Vaughan brought greetings to the children on behalf of the City Council.



CHRISTMAS PARTY—Sherman McCoy, chairman of party committee, Emma Davis, and Charles Thomas, Student Council president, complete decorations for annual all-school Christmas party sponsored by Student Council. The party to be held Tuesday, December 18, at 8 P. M. in the cafeteria, will be preceded by caroling at 7:30 in the front court of East building. Admission will be by student activity card only.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED

by Edwina E. Harris

American Education Week was observed throughout the nation during the week of November 11-17 with the theme "Education Meets the Challenge of Change."

An assembly program, consisting of a one-act play entitled "Vaca-

Thespians Join National Organization

by Lillian B. Hale

Fifteen members of the Theater Guild have joined the National Thespians Organization. Patricia Joplin, president of the Theater Guild, stresses the fact that membership in this organization requires perseverance, initiative, and endurance as well as dramatic ability.

Student Council Plans Tour Of Washington

By Lillian Hale

On April 28-30, the Student Council, along with some members of the student body, will tour Washington, D. C. The tour will include the Capitol, Washington Monument, Smithsonian Institute, Washington Zoo, National Museum and Howard University. March 16 has been set as the deadline for registration.

Blue Horse Winner Announced

Homeroom 13 was named the Pre-Christmas winner of the Blue Horse Band Contest sponsored by Le Cercle Francais for reporting the largest number of bands. Mrs. J. H. Early, the homeroom teacher, also received a prize.

On February 15, which will be the closing date of the regular Blue Horse Band Week, a prize will again be given to the homeroom and teacher making the largest report.

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Guidance Program Presented

by Olivia Thomas

English Department To Sponsor Annual Oratorical Contest

By Melvina Pinn

As a part of its speech improvement and cultural enrichment programs, the English Department will present an oratorical contest on March 1 in the school auditorium.

Contestants, representing each grade level, were chosen through an elimination contest last month.

"Building a Better Democracy by Recognizing and Developing Basic Needs" is the general theme.

Speakers, their classification, and topic are: Alberta Johnson, senior, Patriotism; Yvonne Graves, sub-freshman, Individual Potentials; Doris Henry, junior, Spiritual Philosophy; Gladys Gilbert, freshman, Individual Pride; and Patricia Joplin, sophomore, Juvenile Decency.

Each speaker has a maximum of five minutes to deliver his oration.

Last year's winner, Lillian Roane, also participated in the Elk's district and state contests and placed first and second, respectively. She won a \$100 scholarship, payable when she graduates in 1963, in the state

Former Student Receives Scholastic Honors

by Olivia Thomas

Robert Wesley, a former Dunbar student, tied for third place in scholarship among the student body at the Hill School, a preparatory school for boys in Pottstown, Pennsylvania. A first year student, Robert is the recipient of a substantial scholarship awarded by the school.

In addition to his scholastic achievements, Robert is a member of the Hill "Lights," a football team composed of light weight players. He is also president of his class.

Robert is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wesley of Randolph Lane.

Juniors Elect Officers

by Joyce Ware

At the December class meeting the nominating committee headed by Chrystabel Harris presented a slate of officers for the year. Each class member was given a ballot containing two candidates' names for each office.

While the results were being tabulated, the class sang Christmas carols accompanied on the piano by Cynthia Daniels.

The following officers were elected: Perronneau Johnson, president; Ocie Sydnor, vice president; Emma Davis, secretary; Madeline Evans, assistant secretary; Carolyn Snead, business manager; Valerie Minor, treasurer; Patricia Rosser, chaplain; and Joyce Ware, reporter.

In installing the officers, Mr. J. L. Mitchell admonished them to uphold the confidence the class had placed in them by effectively carrying out their duties.

November 15 in the auditorium. The play compared and contrasted past and present methods of teaching. It also showed how some parents often jump to faulty conclusions concerning homework assignments, teaching methods, and other school matters.

Members of the cast were Gwendolyn Loving, Sherman McCoy, Samuel Pinn, Veronica Saunders, and Gregory Thomas.

After a rendition of "The Lord's Prayer" by the Choir Ensemble, Charles Thomas, president of the Student Council, extended a hearty welcome to all visitors. Devotions were led by Linda Johnson. Mrs. E. C. Watson was the sponsor of the program.

After the assembly a "Coffee Hour" was held in the main corridor of the East building at which time homemaking students served as hostesses to our visitors.

Thanksgiving Program Presented

by Lolita Ferguson

"Thanksgiving in Verse and Song" was presented in the school auditorium on November 21 at 2:30 P. M.

Devotions were led by Darlene Elliott, with participation from the audience. Perno Johnson, Master of Ceremonies, introduced the speakers and their poems.

Poems included on the program were "Invictus" by Henley, "If" by Kipling, "The House By the Side of the Road" by Homer, and many others.

The Junior and Senior Choruses provided music. Special features were "Bless the Lord, O' My Soul" by an all-girl ensemble and "Thanks Be To God" by a mixed ensemble.

were determined by participation in plays, membership on various committees, and years of membership in the Theater Guild.

Members of the Guild who are now members of Thespian Troupe 1739 are Veronica Saunders, Lillian Hale, Patricia Joplin, Marie Penn, Mary Rosser, and Elsie Johnson. Also, Robert Baldwin, Wistar Withers, Dorothy Hughes, Emma Davis, Grace Haley, Jacqueline Paige, Jacqueline Deane,

(Turn to page 3, col. 4)



FUTURE TEACHERS—Demonstrating correct parliamentary procedures at joint meeting of Dunbar F.T.A. chapter and Virginia Seminary's chapter of S.N.E.A. are left to right, Glodelia Ferguson, Waretta Vaughan, Jacqueline Paige, all from Dunbar, and Betty Brown, second from left, of Virginia Seminary.

F. T. A. Studies Parliamentary Law

by Jacqueline Paige
and Wistar Withers

The Future Teachers of America held a joint meeting with the Student National Education Association of Virginia Seminary and College at the home of Mrs. Hazel Boulware on November 19.

The members were divided into five groups that discussed and presented the correct and incorrect ways to carry out different phases of a meeting. Important points brought out were procedure for offering a motion, for voting, and for general meeting decorum. Courtesy was stressed throughout the meeting.

After each group had completed its demonstration, the correct parliamentary procedure for an entire meeting had been illustrated.

tion program for members of the Sub-Freshman and Freshman classes. The assembly revolved around the department's theme for this year — "Responsible Behavior for Dunbar High School Students." Steps involved in securing sick excuses, the exhibition of responsible behavior, and the maintenance of school property were among the topics discussed.

Speakers were Mrs. J. H. Early, Mrs. F. S. Womack, Miss A. Chambers, W. T. Lewis, and C. Pinn. A question and answer period followed the discussion.

1. Hall of Fame—Pictures of all the students making Honor Roll for three six-week periods will be put into one of the showcases.

2. Honor Day Assembly—An assembly will be presented to give special recognition to the honor students.

3. Publicity—Prepare a bulletin board and display posters publicizing the work of the committee.

4. High School Quiz—This quiz will be similar to the College Bowl, but on a high school level.

5. Awards—Give awards of some type, such as a pin, to students making Honor Roll for five consecutive six-week periods. This will follow last year's plan.

6. Honor Ball—The honored guests at the Honor Ball will be the Honor Roll students and those receiving honorable mention.

The members of the committee who will be working diligently to carry out the plans are: Dorothy Payne, chairman, Freida Thomas, Christine Richardson, Ann Turner, and Doris Jones. The sponsor for the committee is Mrs. L. Pannell.

Le Cercle Francais Views Film

by Rosetta Freeman

Le Cercle Francais held its December meeting in room 205. A film "Paris, Vingt Siecles d' Histoire," Paris, Twenty Centuries of History, was shown and commented upon by Zelda Coles.

A play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," presented on NBC November 6, at 9:30 was reported on by James Johnson. This masterpiece, written by Edmond Rostand, starred Hope Lang and Christopher Plummer.

The group listened to "Des Cantiques de Noel," a Christmas carol (Turn to page 3, col. 4)



Dunbar Chronicle

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Lillian Hale



QUEEN ESCORTED—John Minnie escorts Veronica Massie across field to dias for coronation ceremony.



...sie began her reign as Miss Dunbar. Escorted on the field by John Minnie, Miss Massie was attired in a gold suit dress set off by a multiple strand pearl necklace. She wore black suede shoes and gloves and carried a beautiful bouquet of yellow carnations. Attendants for Miss Dunbar were Diane Johnson, Sandra Robinson, Gloria Johnson, Shirley Ferguson, Eunice Jones, and Mabel Davis. They wore white woolen suits with matching accessories and each wore a gold chrysanthemum. After placing the traditional Miss Dunbar cape around the new

of Christmas
... years ago, Christmas has been only the thoughts of exchanging gifts with holly, mistletoe, and the symbol of Christmas now is the true meaning of Christmas. It is celebrated in all Christian churches. It is a time when religious ceremonies, observing from the Bible, where it tells us followed the "Star of Bethlehem" was born. Gifts began in memory of the Christ Child. When this thought in mind, "We give gifts comes from the heart." In only the thought of Santa

The School Is Evaluated Through Behavior Of The Student

by Mr. H. S. Ferguson

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles designed to attempt to improve the relationship between students and their daily associates.)

The student is the most immediate, most constant, probably the most energetic, and certainly the most talkative link between the school and the community. What the student does or says and the way he acts in the home, on the streets and in public places reflect for good or bad upon his school. The tree is known by the fruit it bears. Thus, the community judges the school by the behavior of its students; and too often the action of one individual may well become the standard by which the whole school is judged. It is the responsibility of every student at Dunbar to uphold the fine reputation which his school has enjoyed in the past.

Parents are interested in the progress of their children. It is the role of the student to make available his progress to his parents and to his community. This may be accomplished through his attitudes, interests and deportment in his relations with his home and community. His participation and behavior in classroom activities, intramural games, interscholastic competition, athletics, assembly programs, contests, etc. held in the school and community can and will afford the student an excellent opportunity to sell his school's program to the community. Without the community's concern the school cannot hope to accomplish much.

college. Likewise, those who apply for positions in the business world, in the Armed Services, etc. may reflect for good or bad upon their school through their manner of speech, mode of dress and their general conduct.

The dedicated teacher is interested in preparing students as ambassadors of good will and as links between the school and the community. He is concerned with building within the student favorable and lasting attitudes that will be reflected through the student's behavior in the home and the community.

It is important that the student realizes what his school is trying to do for him, and that what sometimes seems unimportant to the student will be of great importance in later life.

HONOR ROLL

There are 41 students on the Dunbar Honor Roll for the second six weeks of the First Semester. They are by homerooms:

- Room No.
- 2. Linda Johnson, Kenneth Gardner.
- 3. Sarah Scott, Hubert Jackson.
- 4. Leonard Brown, Robert Ram-mage, Beverley Elliott.
- 6. Barbara Brown, Betty Davis.
- 8. Fredric Doswell, Eunice Jones, Grace Miller.
- 10. Fay Barnett, Brenda Jackson.
- 12. Olivia Thomas.
- 13. Viola Lynch, Wiley Harris, Douglas Jones.
- 14. Evanda Jefferson, Marjorie

Inquiring Reporter

by Gloria Johnson

Christmas is just around the corner, therefore, I decided to ask some students and faculty members what they wanted Santa Claus to bring them.

Wistar Withers — I would like another journey with "Telstar."
Florence White—I want a free trip to the moon.

Carol Wilson—The determination to make Honor Roll.

Wilhelmina Duncan—I would like to have a special person back that I lost some time ago.

Willie Thomas—I would like to have a laurel stick instead of a peppermint stick.

Phyllis Thomas—I would like to have a special singer.

Cynthia Daniels—I would like to capture the heart of a certain junior in my homeroom.

Mrs. Watson—I would like to have a million dollars.

Mr. Organ—The wish that I will remain in good health and stay happy.

Mr. Mitchell — Nothing but good health.

Miss Holmes—Peace and good will among men.

Miss Lomax—The wish granted that all the children will get what they want.

Mr. Thornhill—I would like to have a new car.

Mrs. Obey—I wish Santa Claus would help the Chronicle staff members to meet each deadline on time.

Carol's Corner

by Carol Wilson

Merry Christmas

Advent, which is the first season

Christ so that his blessings may be plentiful. As youth of this generation, we should make a special effort to become conscious of the religious significance of Christmas and try to keep Christ in Christmas. Therefore, on this Christmas make your outlook not for a gift but for a star, which shines out so very brightly to say "Remember Christ, our Savior was born on Christmas Day."

WE THANK YOU

by Lillian B. Hale

These three words may seem very meager and inadequate but they are expressed with a most sincere feeling.

In October, the Dunbar Chronicle launched a mammoth candy sale to help defray the cost of publishing the newspaper. Because of the combined efforts of the student body, the faculty, parents, friends in the community, and the newspaper staff, this drive was a big success.

On behalf of the entire school, we, the members of the Chronicle staff, wish to thank you for your support of this project. We are proud of your selling and purchasing the candy, but we are prouder of your loyalty to the school. It is this type of loyalty that gives us the impetus to do a better job at Dunbar.

From the sale of 2,400 bars of candy plus 32 special boxes of candy, the Chronicle netted \$474.00.

Again we say, "We thank you."

Education — A Privilege Or A Burden?

by Dorothy Payne

Recently, the nation celebrated American Education Week. The purpose of the week was to give special recognition to education. But why wait until one week in the year to acknowledge this wonderful opportunity.

Education is a privilege, not a burden. While the chance is here, it should be made the most of. It is a very great advantage to live in a country where everyone is entitled to the freedom of education. The fact that this freedom to learn is granted to all should be kept in the mind of every individual. Opportunity knocks but once.

It is best to respond when the chance comes. Education is a preparer for life. Through education, discipline and training are obtained. Without education it is impossible to take a substantial place in this changing and challenging world.

Above all, education is a compromise. Something must be put into education in order to get something out of it. Success in education is gained through conscientious study and instruction.

Help fight Tuberculosis. Buy Christmas seals.

act as representatives of their high schools. What the student does in college can reflect for good or bad upon the principal, counselors and teachers who recommend him to

Never Before A Christmas Like This

submitted by Emma Davis

Soon it will be December 24th, a Monday, and by late afternoon, dusk will have fallen everywhere across the land. The shops will be closed; the corner Santa Clauses will have silenced their silver bells; except for a few scattered men and women hurrying homeward, the streets will seem deserted. In homes the country over, the trees will be dressed and lighted, under them gifts disposed, and over America another Christmas Eve will quietly have descended.

May it be a gentle Christmas Eve for all. May it bring peace, and health, and bounty. May it make the hearts of families burgeon with love for one another and make friends everywhere reflect with renewed affection on their kinship. May the Eve prompt us all to cherish our blessings, and to remember that what comes upon us is not a holiday alone, but a Holy Day: a confirmation of what He brought to earth, that God is love, and where love is, He is also. Never before was there such a yearning for this message. Never, for each of us, such a need to renew the season's essential spirit, and enduring truth. Never before was there a Christmas like this.

—Reprinted from McCall's Magazine, December, 1962.

203. Valerie Minor, Dorothy Payne, Lawrence Haynes.
206. Eddie Mae Mosley, Melvina Pinn, Freida Thomas.
301. Rowena McDaniel.
302. Shirley Jackson.
303. Farnese Hicks, Lucille Jackson, Marion Jackson.
305. Lillian Hale.
306. Mary Patrick, Carolyn Snead.
307. Phillip Carter, Ocie Lee Sydnor, Frances Randolph.

Operation Introspection

Usually as the old year wanes and the new year beacons, many people joyfully and/or sorrowfully reminisce momentarily their past accomplishments and misfortunes. After these moments of retrospection, they then look to the forthcoming year with renewed faith and determination. A large number of people resolve to improve themselves because their misfortunes were often a direct result of their shortcomings.

As the year 1963 approaches, let's institute a program entitled "Operation Introspection." Webster's Dictionary defines introspection as the act of examining one's self.

Even the best personality can be improved, so there is room for improvement for everyone. To participate in the program, you must candidly answer the following questions:

1. Do I accept criticism well? —Yes —No
2. Do I adapt to unfavorable conditions when they are a necessity? —Yes —No
3. Do I have self-respect? —Yes —No
4. Do I respect others? —Yes —No
5. Do I present myself in a manner so that people can see the real me? —Yes —No

churches begin spiritual preparation for Christmas with sermons emphasizing the coming of Christ.

The story of Mary, Joseph, and the Babe in the manger seems to be a very simple one, but it is a most significant story. It proves that Christ and His coming is the significance of Christmas.

It seems as though it would be impossible for anyone to forget this, however, many people do. To many, Christmas is gift-giving and receiving, house decorating, and party going. To them, these material interests are the only values that give their Christmas meaning.

Those who view Christmas as only a social celebration are missing the true meaning and inspirational value that Christmas offers.

The coming of Christ is meant to be remembered and honored, not to be forgotten. Would we desire to be forgotten by Christ as He is often forgotten by us?

If each individual would realize that Christ is the significance of Christmas, he would be surprised to know how pleasant Christmas can be. When Christ becomes first on our list for Christmas, then Christmas can be truly "Merry."

6. Am I really concerned about my success or failures? —Yes —No
7. Do I expect more from life than I am actually putting into it? —Yes —No
8. Am I really concerned about my moral and spiritual values? —Yes —No
9. Do I have a sound philosophy to guide me? —Yes —No
10. If I were to live one hundred years, would I be satisfied with my present personality for that long? —Yes —No

If you have checked a majority of no's, you are a prime candidate for Operation Introspection.

ALUMNI NOTES

by Ella Coleman

Lucille Withers, who is a senior Social Studies major at Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C., was recently selected for the 1962-63 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

The honor student is president of Sigma Rho Sigma Professional Sorority and president of her dormitory building. At present Lucille is practice teaching at Beverly High School in Greensboro.

A 1959 honor graduate of Dunbar, Lucille was a former Chronicle reporter.

* * *

Laurence W. Spencer, Jr., '54 Dunbar alumnus and recent graduate of the Art Education Department at Virginia State College in Petersburg, is currently teaching art at Booker T. Washington Junior High School, Richmond.

During the past summer he participated in the college art preparation for the State Fair held in Richmond in September.

* * *

Richard Brown, a '62 graduate of the Liberal Arts College of the University of San Francisco, was listed among 261 students in the President's 1961-62 Honor Roll bulletin.

The President's Honor Roll has as its purpose, "first, to give recognition to those undergraduate students of the university whose outstanding scholarship merits praise and, secondly, to commend publicly the administrators and teachers in the secondary schools whose labors are primarily responsible for the foundations of

They Came From Who Knows Where

by Brenda Anderson

Most of us are inclined to think of a being from another planet as someone 5 feet tall with a bright green face who says, "Take me to your leader." Of course he will probably say this in an "out of this world" language which is a mixture of Greek, German, Czechoslovakian and double talk. I suppose when anyone speaks of landing on Venus or Mars, he probably says, "Let him do it, for I'm too young to die." Well, about fifty years ago people were just as dubious about flights of any kind.

Let us be experimental and project ourselves fifteen years into the future. That puts us eight years before the recurrence of Haley's Comet. We are now in the year 1977. What if we should find life on Venus? Venus is covered by a thick layer of mysterious clouds. For that reason we have to depend on the meager information we have gathered thus far. At any rate we do not expect life as we know it. Venus is the Earth's sister planet and that may well be the prime reason for the strong interest that we have in her.

What would we do or how would we react if we were confronted by a people, the like of whom we have never seen before? What if their intelligence is of such high caliber that our finest minds appeared as mere morons in their eyesight? I wonder if we would be able to cope with such a situation adequately. I leave it to some of the best judges I know. I leave it to you, my readers,

Fitch Sisters Tell About Germany

Susie and Julia Fitch, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitch, visited Dunbar recently while they were home to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Clara Fitch on Bath Street. Their visit was of particular interest because they had just returned to the United States from Germany, where they had spent three years and three months. Mr. Fitch, who is in the armed services, had been stationed there.

The Fitches are natives of Lynchburg and Susie and Julia started school here. However, since then they have been attending army post schools like the one they attended in Germany. They were required to take a course in German

Along With Auld Lang Syne

by Veronica Saunders

As the old year comes to a close, many of the Dunbar family would like to leave "souvenirs" with their colleagues. This can be accomplished by the following dedications:

A. L. dedicates to F. R. "Zip-pidy-Doo-Dah." All the returning alumni say to their "home" steadies, "I'll Bring it Home to You," because the holidays will be merry.

"Everybody Loves a Lover" says A. S. to all his girls, so "Release Him" so he can love again.

R. Mc. dedicates "You Threw a Lucky Punch," to R. D. (alumnus, '61).

E. J. dedicates "You Might as

Let's Read Awhile submitted by Barbara Ware WHO KILLED THE CONGO?

by Philippa Schuyler

Devin - Adair Company - NF \$5.00

A world-famous pianist and an accredited foreign correspondent for UPI surveys the Congo, with a firsthand account of the forces at work there. Tribal division, savagery, primitive rites, torture and high-level political maneuvering. She has interviewed Lumumba, Adoula, Tshombe, Gizenga and scores of others. Along with the current happenings, she adds a short history of the Congo, important statistics and information about natural resources — everything to understand the present-day situation. Illustrated.

BALLAD OF CALAMITY CREEK

by Elisabeth H. Frierwood
Doubleday & Co. \$2.95

A Kentucky mountain community at the turn of the century is the setting for this story of a girl's first year of teaching. When Ann Todd's father, who thinks that one year of higher education is enough for any girl, decrees that she may not go back to college, Ann asserts her independence by taking a job in a mission school. Here she learns more than she teaches and gains a whole set of new values.

THE BROKEN YEAR

by Richard P. Brickner
Doubleday & Co. \$3.95

"Eric Green had broken his neck." With this first sentence.

The Poets Speak

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

By Ben Jones
Eighth Grade

'Twas the night before Christmas
and all through the home,
Not a creature was stirring
not even a gnome.
The supp-hose were hung
by the fireplace with care
To season them fully
for next morning's wear.
The kiddies were happy
and snug in their beds
With transistor earphones
stuck in their heads.
I, in my snuggies,
my wife in coldcream,
We had just bedded down
when I heard a loud scream.
I leaped to the window
and threw up the sash!
And it came right back down
with a terrible crash.
My wife gave a snort
as she rose up and said,
"It's only Saint Nicholas,
so get back in bed!"
He climbed up the stairs
and came in the front door
('cause Santa don't come down
the chimney no more!)
Yes, he was, a jolly
old Pops.
The butt of a cigar
he clamped twix' his chops.
He opened the boxes
and put out the toys
Those electronic marvels
for the girls and the boys.
As he finished his chores,
and folded his sack
I saw on a neon sign
draped on his back—
That familiar old saying;
I knew it on sight.

Richard ranked 3.30 out of a possible 4.00.

* * *

S. Sgt. Edward L. Jackson, a member of the 6940th HEDRONSEC army base in Texas, won first and second places in a fire prevention cartoon poster contest sponsored by the Base Fire Marshal's Council. The winning posters will be used throughout the year to increase interest in fire safety.

Sgt. Jackson, who is a 1954 Dunbar graduate, draws as a hobby.

* * *

Howard Scott, '60, Frederick Reynolds, 61, and Frank Lee, '59 were seen at the homecoming game last month.

Edgar Woody, sophomore at Bluefield State College, West Virginia recently visited his alma mater.

Omitted from the November Chronicle's list of 1962 graduates who are enrolled in college were **Alberta Johnson**, **Carl Hutcherson**, Hampton Institute and **Barbara Davis**, A. & T. College in Greensboro, N. C.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

In accordance with the Christmas season, the following students were asked, "If on Christmas morning, when you came downstairs and found an 'ocelot' under your Christmas tree, what would you do?"
Louis Coles—"Oh, I'd put it on and wear it."
Diane Johnson—"T. C. B."
Louise Kidd—"I'd investigate!"
Veronica Saunders—"I'd laugh!"
Elsie Johnson—"I'd give it to Beetle."
Warrenetta Vaughan—"Look at it in surprise."

...and ... she and ... could converse with one another very well and could make themselves understood to a few natives. They both emphasized the beauty of the country in spite of a few evidences of ruin caused by World War II. They also visited places in Italy and France.

Julia asserted that German teenagers are much like American teenagers so far as styles and general interests are concerned. They indicated the friendliness of the Germans and they expressed a desire to return to Germany.

They were leaving for Texas from here for a new school, new friends, and new adventures.

Congratulations!

The Chronicle staff joins the Dunbar Family in extending hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferguson on the birth of their daughter, Robin Lynn, who was born November 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson also have a son, Rodney L., age 12.

Evanda Jefferson—"I'd run back upstairs."

Doris Jones—"I'd send it to B. Green with my compliments."

Veronica Massie—"I'd give it to Ronnie so she wouldn't have to drive to school in the morning."

Joyce Patrick—"I'd open it up."

Mr. Winfrey—"I'd play the piano for it."

Alice Franklin—"I'd give it to Hobo so that he and 'B. Green' could compromise."

Patricia Brown—"I'd burn it."

Charles Thomas—"I'd take it over to Alice's house."

Winfred Smith—"I'd just take it and throw it in the trash can."

James Banks—"I'd fix him right up."

An ocelot is a large American forest cat, tawny yellow or gray with black markings.

M. M. says to P. J., "Have Fun," because someday soon "You're Gonna Need Me."

To D. H., R. Y. sings "Don't Hang Up," while L. T. croons, "Nothing Can Change This Love I Have for You."

R. P. dedicates to C. T., "Anna."
A. F. dedicates also to C. T., "Two Lovers."

M. P. dedicates to R. G., "I Can't Take it."

R. D. dedicates to G. H., "You Are My Sunshine."

Subscribers Solicited

by Mildred Jackson

Lolita Ferguson, a newcomer on the Chronicle staff, was the winner of the newspaper's subscription contest which ended November 30. She sold ten subscriptions. A member of the junior class, Lolita is a news reporter.

Each year subscriptions are solicited to help defray publication expenses of the paper. Subscriptions to the Chronicle cost \$1.00 per year for six issues. By subscribing to the Chronicle, patrons, alumni, and friends, not only keep informed of the school's activities, but also help finance a worthwhile student activity.

Although the contest has ended, anyone desiring to subscribe may call the school or contact any member of the Chronicle staff.

BLUE HORSE

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

The five homerooms reporting the largest number of bands on May 1 will receive prizes.

At each closing date each homeroom receives credit for all bands reported since September. This increases every homeroom's chance of winning at some time during the year.

...and to all a good night!
...imaginative, deceptively effervescent novel of a young man who loses a year—and recaptures a lifetime. It is the story of a gregarious, ambitious, exuberant undergraduate who finds himself suddenly immobilized by a near-fatal accident, and who struggles to reconcile his frustrating new dependence with what he learns about life, love and success.

THESPIANS

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)
James Harvey, and Doris Jones.

An installation assembly for initiation of these members will be held in February.

Miss E. H. Jordan is sponsor of the Theater Guild.

TICKLE BOX

by Peggy Smith

Prison Warden: "I've been in charge of this prison for ten years. Let's celebrate. What kind of party do you suggest?"
Prisoners: "OPEN HOUSE!"

Jim had just received his diploma after four years of high school. "I'm free," he shouted.

"That's nothing," said a little girl standing nearby, "I'm four."

Thief: "This is a holdup. Stick up your hands, or else!"

Victim: "Or else what?"

Thief: "Don't get me confused. This is my first job."

Question: Why did the old lady put roller skates on the bottom of her rocking chair?

Answer: She wanted to rock and roll at the same time.

LE CERCLE

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

sung by Jacques Brison. The members sang, "Il est ne Le Divin Enfant," and "Allons Bergers."

Gladys Gilbert, a sophomore is president.

THREE PRECIOUS WORDS

by Veronica E. Saunders
Twelfth Grade

It seems as if you'd gone astray,
You told me it would come one day.

Our love had burned just like a flame,
As we played life's most precious game.

The light went out inside my heart,
And everything seemed awfully dark.

You made your exit without a word,
And left me here, sad and disturbed.

Day in, day out the same old thing,
I missed the words you used to sing.

I thought about you night and day,
Hoping that love would return my way.

Fate saw that Heaven heard my plea;

For the next day, a letter came for me.

And though we lived so far apart,
My love remained deep in my heart.

I read your letter, with all my soul,
And learned of love that had not grown old.

You asked forgiveness and I forgave,
And tried our crumbling love to save.

When you came home, I wept with joy,

I cried until my eyes were sore!
And you, too, shared some tears with me,

And then you said those precious three.

(Turn to page 4, col. 5)

Veronica Massie Crowned "Miss Dunbar" At Gala Homecoming Ceremony

by Patricia Joplin



QUEEN ESCORTED—John Minnis escorts Veronica Massie across field to dias for coronation ceremony.

During half-time activities of the homecoming game between Dunbar and St. Emma, Veronica Massie began her reign as Miss Dunbar. Escorted on the field by John Minnis, Miss Massie was attired in a gold suit dress set off by a multiple strand pearl necklace. She wore black suede shoes and gloves and carried a beautiful bouquet of yellow carnations.

Attendants for Miss Dunbar were Diane Johnson, Sandra Robinson, Gloria Johnson, Shirley Ferguson, Eunice Jones, and Mabel Davis. They wore white woolen suits with matching accessories and each wore a gold chrysanthemum.

After placing the traditional Miss Dunbar cape around the new queen's shoulders, Principal C. W. Seay then crowned her "Miss Dunbar."

During the activities, the band, majorettes, cheerleaders, and a twirling court paid special tribute to the newly-crowned Miss Dunbar.

Veronica will also represent Dunbar at the Western District Tournament in March.

A member of the senior class, Veronica holds membership in the French Club, cheering squad, Dunbarian staff, Theater Guild, Patrol Force and the Student Council.

Also, during the half-time senior football players were called on the field for a special tribute. They were Warren Canada, Ernest Thaxton, George Lee, Welford Wood, Ralph Boulware, William Deane, Richard Long, Norvell Ferguson, Daniel Cardwell, Gustavus Cardwell, Sidney Harmon, and Raymond Johnson.



HONORED—Mr. Seay pins chrysanthemum on Mrs. Minnie York, one of fifteen mothers who were honored by the Boosters' Club at basketball game opener, while son Ronnie glows with pride. Mrs. York is the mother of seven children, two girls (one a Miss Dunbar) and five boys, who have participated in major Dunbar sports.

Boosters' Club Honors Mothers Of Cagers At Opening Tilt

The newly organized Boosters' Club, whose primary aim is to push Dunbar athletic contests, paid tribute to the mother of each basketball player at the first game of the season.

After each player had been introduced, his mother was escorted on the court by a member of the Boosters' Club.

Mr. L. G. Stamps, who acted as master of ceremony, said the members of the club wanted to show their appreciation to these mothers for the part they have played in helping their sons to become fine, clean athletes. "Without their patience, encouragement, and support, Dunbar would not have the fine team that it has."

As Principal C. W. Seay congratulated each mother, he pinned a yellow chrysanthemum on her.

Mothers honored and their sons were Mrs. Alice Canada, Warren; Mrs. Blanche Scott, Alphonso; Mrs. Elizabeth Tanner, Robert; Mrs. Gladys Goode, Roscoe; Mrs. Viola Miller, McGustavus; Mrs. Minnie York, Ronnie; Mrs. Sarah Herndon, James; Mrs. Louella Jeffries, Addison; Mrs. Edna Johnson, Barron; Mrs. Clara D. Williams, M. J.



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1962-1963

December	
1—Langston	Lynchburg
8—Harris	Lynchburg
14—Bethune	Lynchburg
15—Central	Amherst
January	
4—Campbell	Rustburg
5—Burley	Charlottesville
11—Addison	Roanoke
12—Northside	Lynchburg
18—Langston	Danville
19—Harris	Martinsville
25—	

MISS DUNBAR—Veronica Massie beams happily after being crowned and presented the traditional purple and gold "Miss Dunbar" cape by Principal Seay. Court attendants are, left to right, Sandra Robinson, Shirley Ferguson, Mabel Davis, Eunice Jones, Gloria Johnson, Diane Johnson and Gwen Ferguson, left foreground, crown bearer.

Individual Football Players Honored

by Diane Johnson

This year the Athletic Department instituted a new program—a day set aside for the awarding of individual trophies to members of the football team. In the past, football players have shared honors with other athletes and scholars at an Awards Day assembly.

Mr. Gideon Smith, former coach, teacher, and football star, was the guest speaker. He placed special emphasis on the importance of rules in any game. The laws of football were compared to the Constitution, especially in the light of breaking laws. Better relationships at home, in the community, and at school were stressed. He also emphasized the need to scrutinize opportunities for the best possible athletic scholarships, but to remember that scholarship is the main reason for going to school.

After remarking on the importance of scholarship, Mr. Seay presented award for the highest scholastic to Ocie L. Sydnor. Other awards went to William Deane, best character; Preston Thomas, best sportsmanship; James Johnson, outstanding back.

Also receiving awards were Ralph Boulware, contributing most to offensive back; Linwood Jones, outstanding offensive lineman; Lyndell Walker, most improved play-

Redskins' Dick James Speaks to Students

by Alfred Elliott

Mr. Dick James spoke to the student body in an annual assembly sponsored by the Lions Club, E. C. Glass P. T. A., and the Lynchburg Police Force. Mr. James, who is outstanding in his field, told of his professional life and the many colorful points in his occupation.

Mr. James said that his philosophy of football was, "If an individual wants to play football or any other competitive sport, he must first have a love for the game. He must play the sport because of what it can offer him and because of what he can offer it."

When asked if he could give a suggestion on how to improve our team he responded, "A team wins because of many things. The first is the will to play. Secondly, working as a single unit, each man performing his obligation to the best of his ability. Third, the efficiency of the coaching staff. Fourth, the way the ball bounces."

Basketball Score Box

Dunbar 57—Langston 54
Dunbar 69—Harris 51
Dunbar 81—Bethune 62
Dunbar 91—Central 51

er; and Warren Canada, senior contributing most to the team. Winfred Smith received a special award for his devotion and service to the squad. He is the trainer.

2—Burley Lynchburg
8—Bethune Halifax
9—Peabody Lynchburg
15—Northside Gretna
16—Open
22—Addison Lynchburg
23—Central Lynchburg



REDSKIN VISITOR — Dick James, halfback for Washington Redskins and Poet halfback Ocie Sydnor discuss football strategy prior to assembly program, where James was the featured speaker.

Junior Majorettes Organized

by Peggy Smith

An energetic group of young ladies has been added to the Junior Band. They are the junior majorettes, who made their debut at the homecoming game.

The seven members, who are either sub-freshmen or freshmen, are Barbara Quarles, head majorette, Patricia Kinney, Delores Barnett, Curtissa Cofield, Barbara Haythe, Cornelia Harvey and Peggy Smith. The junior majorettes are working hard to do a good job to improve their marching steps and general performance.

Also honored were Mrs. Harry Waters, wife of the coach, and Mrs. C. W. Seay. The singing of the Alma Mater concluded the ceremony. Mr. Frank Pinn is the president of the Boosters' Club.

JETS GET AN EARLY START

by Franklin Reid

Although basketball is dominating the attention of the student body, another group of students are busily getting in shape. The Dunbar Jets, who are members of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States (A. A. U.), are spending many hours trying to improve their speed for the upcoming track meets this year.

Charles Thomas, acting captain of the Jets, is already running the quarter mile in 50.2 seconds. Charles has his sights set on the national A. A. U. championship meets held annually in Madison Square Garden in New York. To qualify for the 440-yard dash a runner must have a 52.8 second timing. From all indications Thomas is a prime candidate for the national competition.

Other Jets are James Franklin, Herman Jones, and James Haskins, who are running the half mile and the mile. Bernard Thomas and Sherman Thomas along with Franklin Reid are running the mile and 1500 meters. Winfred Smith and William Dean are the Jets' dash men with 10.3 timing for the 100-yard dash. Veteran high and broad jumper is Warren Canada.

Among the girl Jets are Barbara Quarles, Julie Rucker, Margaret Saunders and Shirley Jackson. These girls run dashes and relays and are rated among the best in the state.

Dunbar Hosts Regional P. E. Conference

by Geraldine Scott

The State Board of Education held its regional health and physical education meeting in the Dunbar gymnasium Monday, November 26, at 7:00 P. M.

Mr. Carl F. Pinn, chairman of the Dunbar P. E. Department, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the department. Mrs. P. F. Weeden welcomed them on behalf of the administration.

Dr. A. G. Richardson, associate supervisor of secondary and elementary education of the State Board of Education, spoke on "The Physical Fitness Challenge in Our Schools."

Mr. H. Hambrecht, who is assistant state supervisor of health and physical education, explained Virginia's physical fitness test. A demonstration of the light test items was then given. Both the explanation and the demonstration concerned specific exercises and activities which contribute to the development of strength, balance, flexibility, speed, agility and endurance.

These activities were further explained by Mrs. Frances A. Mays of the State Dept. and demonstrated by a group of Dunbar physical education students.

THREE WORDS

(Continued from page 3, col. 5)
Those precious three I hold so dear;
I hope they'll last from year to year.
My Darling, whatso'er you do:
Remember, please, that "I love you."